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The Telephone Question a disagreeable fact that the prothe Common Council to terfranchise of the Bell Telepany were prefaced by an unsful demand upon the company to rnish the city offices with a large numper of 'phones free of charge. But, altogether aside from that controversy, we re that our business con destrous that as soon as may be competition shall be opened for the franchise, that 'phone subscribers may get the

owest terms possible. There is no complaint of bad service here. The service is good; we know of ne community that has better. But these days of competition and low prices, and the prevailing idea here is that if after twelve months' notice we can lawterminate our contract with the Bell Telephone company and can dispose of the franchise to a company which will offer its subscribers better terms, the City Council ought to do so.

We think that the company have clearly shown that they pay the city a good dear in taxes and in service done by carrying the city's police telegraph wires on their poles; but some other company may be willing to do all this and give patrons lower rates than they now have for At any rate, it is the general vish that the City Council should make the experiment. We can hardly lose anything by so doing. The chances are that upon reletting the franchise the city may better itself and telephone subscribers,

must add that almost necessarily the telephone business here is bound to be a monopoly, since few of our businessmen would like to be compelled to subscribe to two or more companies to reach the people they are reaching now by means of the lines of one company.

### Currency Schemes.

The Carlisle scheme will come before effect of inducing many members to support it, not only because perfected plan. Mr. Carlisle is to appear next Monday before the proper committee and explain his scheme in its details and its probable practical operation.

We do not mean to say that there will not be numerous amendments proposed to the Carlisle bill, but merely that that bill has the inside track. Mr Carlisle, as a Kentuckian, knows all about horse-racing, and knows what is implied in the phrase "inside track." omething must be done. The country cannot go on in the way it is now t our currency schemes have had an influence in perpetuating the hard times. The repeal of the purchasing clause of ment of a new tariff law have falled to cause the wheels of commerce to revelve. All that is left is the proper settlement of all currency questions. Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, is reported in the Washington Post as follows:

Mr. Williams, who is a southern silve man who favors Carlisle's plan, says of any question of free coinage. rency reform is one thing," he said, "and the free coinage of silver is another. Because we agree to the one, it does not mean that we abandon the other. We do not propose to yield in the slightest de wee our support of sliver."

This exemplifies our remark that many members will support the Carlisle scheme as "Hobson's choice." whilst most mem bers will support it on its merits.

## Colonel Fellows's Trial.

In the examination now being made in New York of the charges against District. Attorney Fellows, several judges and lawyers have been among the witnesses They were just as nervous and confused as laymen would have been. Their pro fessional training seems to have been of no great advantage to them. And as an accused person Colonel Fellows is very fusey and excitable.

We doubt if it has been shown that he has been wilfully negligent of his duties, but it is established that there has been no great energy shown by him and his assistants in prosecuting murderers and other great criminals. It is also clear that little or no care has been taken to recover for the State on forfeited ball

for Colonel Fellows. He has been taken unawares. He didn't know that sinful saintly city all at once. He has been going on at the easy, old-time pace, not rving the trend of events. And now he

The investigation now going on is being teens, who preferred charges before vernor Flower. The Governor there-on appointed a commissioner to take idence. If in the opinion of Governor ower the charges are sustained he can move Colonel Fellows and appoint his accessor. The office pays \$12,000 per an-

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hree street-rallway lines connecting Richmond and Mancaester, and for business purposes the two towns are one com-nunity. But we want to draw them together in yet closer bonds. They should be one corporation—one household, in fact. And, as a souvenir of this union, and a pledge for its happiness, we should build across the James an imperishable bridge of stone; a bridge that could be put up a few arches at a time each year, an which, when completed, would stand for ever, and be spacious enough to accom-modate our traffic for a hundred carr

All of the people interested in annexa tion-and who is not?-should think the matter over well. Then, when we are all agreed-as we must agree—that annexation is desirable, we shall be able to me to terms without much trouble. We must make no mistake. If we of-

fend Manchester sentiment this time, we shall not have another opportunity for nnexation during this generation Our General Assembly does not mee again until December, 1895, but, mean while, we ought to be collecting facts and figures and seeing how near the two ommunities can come to agreeing upon consolidation-bill. When the two comnunities have agreed upon such a bill, the General Assembly will make quick work of passing it. So, too, with bills for annexing the suburbs of one two

It is a listed in the census-reports as a city of 80,000 or 90,000 inhabitants, when it should be classed among the cities baving more than 100,000. We can't afford to Lo thus underrated. The same measure of protection that other cities have taken we must take. We must consolidate all the urban and suburban territory here which properly balongs to Richmond There is no need for us to go in the co.r. fields and potato-patches. If we don't consolidate, when another census is taken we may find ourseives rated as "the se cond city," instead of "the first city in Virginia," for Norfolk and Pertsmouth and their suburbs are talking about consolidation very seriously.

The main want of the House Judiciary Committee is a good lawyer of the Demo-cratic persussion.—Philadelphia Inquirer. The Inquirer is totally mistaken. Mr. Culberson, of Texas, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, is one of the best lawyers in that body, and known and acknowledged to be the right man in the right place. Republicans, as well as Democrats, will bear willing testimony to his attainments in his profession.

The emphatic statement of Judge Cardwell, made to our Staunton correspondent that the judges-elect of the Court of Appeals have no understanding as to wh is to be president and who resident judge ought to dispose of the current rumors.

The rumors are that Judge Keith is to be resident judge and Judge Cardwel president of the court, but it appear that these are mere guesses, not warrant ed, as Judge Cardwell says, by anything that has been said or done by the judge themselves

### THREE MORE FREIGHT VESSELS

port News and Liverpool.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 7. (Special.)-Newport News is to have three port and Liverpool. The vessels are the vessels plied between here and England about three years ago, but had to be taken off on account of the small business at that time. It is not the import, but the export trade that demands this addition of vessels. Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co., who are the agents for the line at this end, gdvise me that the 1strian has already sailed, and that the other vessels will soon follow. Mr. Creamer, late chief officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio steamer Shenandoah, will take charge of the Istrian. The addition of these three ships increases the number of vessels to nine. There will be now six vessels between here and Liverpool and three to London. The foreign trade at this port for the past twelve months has far exceeded the expectations of New-port News's most sanguine admirers, and there is every reason to believe that the business this winter will be immensely large. about three years ago, but had to be

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